

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



VOLUME XXI No. 16

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 14th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

**Supper—**  
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.  
Leland 3 p.m.  
Social Plains, 7.30 p.m.  
You are welcome.  
Rev. A. J. Law, B. A.

## United Church Castle Combe Mission

Wainfield 11 a.m.  
Mayfield 3.30 p.m.  
Subject: "Are People Worth Believing In?"  
Preacher, Walter G. Jones, B.A.

## Hemaruka Line To Be Used For Winter Coal Haul

The arrival by Friday's train of a crew of railway workers bound for Hemaruka has removed all doubts as to the railway's intention. About twenty-five men are now at work west of Hemaruka, straightening up the track and road-bed and preparing for the direct hauling of coal from the west to points between Biggar and Hemaruka. The track west of Hemaruka was completed in 1926 but has not yet been taken over for operation, nor has it been ballasted. No train service has been given, though in the winter time grain has been taken out at the Sampa end of the line from the stations with in sixteen miles of Hemaruka, and coal has been hauled to the same points.

Most of the work to be done now is on a short section of the track, where wind has blown away much of the sandy soil, leaving rails and cross-ties exposed.

## TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EASTERN CANADA

From stations Port Arthur, Ont., and West

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SEPT. 16 to 26  
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GOOD IN COACHES  
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PACIFIC**

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We are in a position to give you the best service in regard to your school supplies. School has commenced, and now is the time to see to your requirements and come to our store and select your needs for the ensuing term.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading American. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

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## HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50  
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

## Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.20.

## Wins Alberta Junior Wheat Club Award

The Holburn Junior Wheat club has for the second time won the Alberta grain award, is the announcement of the provincial department of agriculture. The club scored 87.7 points to win the silver cup with Vegreville second and Blindfold third, scoring 85.2 and 83.3 respectively.

Henry Schlecker, Stony Plain, won individual honors with a score of 97.

Wolf Creek club won the oats championship and the Alberta Seed Growers' association, up under the leadership of the former world wheat champion, Joseph H. B. Smith.

## Employment On Increase In England

London, Sept. 6.—Employment figures yesterday showed that during the past month Britain has had 57,000 more people at work than in July and 648,000 more than a year ago. Its unemployment total is down to 2,411,000 compared to 2,859,000 in August, 1932.

Improvement has been chiefly in the iron, steel, engineering, shipbuilding, electrical and woven industries. Coal had logs in north England increased by 100,000 tons during the past fortnight, compared to the corresponding period last year.

The progress of the Roosevelt N.R.A. program in the United States is being very closely watched by other nations. Up to date it is officially estimated that some three millions of unemployed have been absorbed and some five and half millions of dollars have been put into circulation. It is expected that three or four months will have to elapse before judgment can be passed as to the permanent benefits of the program. Meanwhile, the crisis of those who predicted failure for the scheme are possibly not so loud as previously.

## Before the Depression

He: Darling, do you think you could live on twenty-five dollars a week?  
She: Yes—but no longer.

pended in the air. It is thought that the work will take about two months.—Borderline Budget, Lovers.

## Potato Crop In Sask. Will Be Short

According to a news-despatch the crop of Saskatchewan grown potatoes this fall is going to be small. The season has been a very poor one, especially in the southern half of the province, the tubers having no chance to form to any large extent, on account of the extremely dry summer. Potatoes in northern sections will be a little more plentiful and of better grade.

## A Weekly Survey Of Grain Conditions

Friday, September 8th, 1933  
The Winnipeg October future hung at the pegged price 70 1/8 cents asked most of the week and the December and May futures also rested on the peg yesterday and today. One November remained at a full carry charge under the October, last Friday the price being 69 3/8 cents a bushel and today 69 1/8 cents. A good volume of export business was done during the first half of the week and tapered off today.

United States grain markets remain in the doldrums. What the government will do next is a question facing all classes of business.

Australia shipped 2,070,000 bushels of wheat and flour as compared with 580,000 last week. The remaining old crop surplus now works out at 28,834,000 bu.

Crop	1922	1931	1930
Exports	204	181	214
Exports	184	163	154

The 1923-32 (10 year) average crop is 158,000,000 bushels and the average exports 108,000,000. During the past three years however, the average crop was 203 millions and the average exports 153 millions.

Argentina continues to ship fairly large quantities of wheat and flour. The total for this week was 2,727,000 bushels. The necessary rains have not

Crop	1932	1931	1930
Crop	218	220	228
Exports	128	128	124

The 1923-32 (10 year) average crop is 234,000,000 bushels and the average exports 146,000,000 bushels.

Russia exported 94,000 bushels of wheat and 64,000 bushels of barley. The movement of wheat continues in about the same small volume as last year, but barley shipments are much larger.

Threshing was delayed by rains in Russia—Canada, but

Crop	1932	1931	1930
Crop	1455	328	421
Exports	284	297	259

Revised. The 1923-32 (10 year) average crop is 409,000,000 bushels and the average exports 281,000,000 bushels.

Some ideas which have more than once offered themselves to the spurs have yet been little taken notice of.—Lester.

## For Immediate Sale and Possession

480 Acres, S.W. 24, and W. 13, Tp. 25, Rge. 1, S. 4

Three miles from Arrowson, fair buildings and summer fallow. Wheat contract considered.

Make bid, if interested, to—  
**J. SNOWDEN & CO.**  
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## National Recovery Scheme for Canada Believed in Preparation at Ottawa

Canada is soon to be launched upon a fresh national recovery move of her own, say observers at Ottawa, who undoubtedly have reasons for making such statements the subjects of press despatches. The fact that the Nira programme in the U.S. now holding the limelight, has been definitely rejected by Mr. Bennett, they say, does not preclude him from the possibility of inaugurating a policy designed for Canada, seeking the same objectives as sought by the Roosevelt government. Undoubtedly internal conditions and agitation and the fact that this country cannot mark time and await international recovery inspires the belief that Canada has got to formulate plans for her own recovery from her present state of stagnation. Conferences and unusual activity between Mr. Bennett and his ministers en-

shels on the basis of official figures. There were no further crop comments during the week. The critical growing months are ahead and as the crop in certain important areas had a bad start, developments will be watched closely this year. Wheat production and export's are shown in the following table for the past ten years, in millions of bushels:

1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
127	180	118	181	115	165	129	94	111	75	104
94	111	75	104	74	117	78				

materialized, but some authorities state that if sufficient moisture is received this month, the outlook will be improved. The grass-hopper menace still exists and the government has appropriated funds to combat the insects. Production and exports are shown for ten years in the following table in millions of bushels:

1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
185	349	282	221	191	191	243	151	222	178	148
94	119	171								

with a continuation of the better weather of the past few days operations should become general soon. Several frosts were recorded in the Peace River, and while it is too early to determine the extent of injury, damage occurred to quantity as well as to quality. Canada's wheat crop and exports of wheat and flour for the past ten years are given below (Millions of bushels)—Official Returns:

1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
308	667	470	407	393	262	474	196	408	333	293
305	325	305	305	305	305	305				

## Conversion Loan To Be Floated

It is anticipated that a new conversion loan of \$398,000,000 bearing slightly in excess of 4 per cent interest, is to be offered to the Canadian public during the last week of September or the first week of October. Of the total, \$109,000,000 will probably be a conversion of the Victory bonds coming due this fall.

## NOTICE

Repaters of the Municipality of Montreal No. 202, intend to protect our winter grazing.—For signatures and particulars see Signed Notice in the Express Post Office.

Poverty is in want of much, but avarice of everything.—Pablius Syrus.

hence these beliefs. It is expected that some pronouncement concerning the orderly marketing of the grain crop and the matter of unemployment is shortly to be made.

## Catholic Church

Program for September  
Eupress—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays; Mass at 9.30 a.m. Cleveland—Mass, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11.15 a.m.  
Program for October  
Eupress—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11.15 a.m. Cleveland—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th at 9.30 a.m.

## THE LESSON

I did not know, 'til neath the rod I passed, how sore I needed God;  
In sorrow's night, lo! like a star I saw His love shine from afar.  
I did not know, 'til on a grave I saw the wind-blown grasses wave,  
How futile and how fugitive The haubles are for which we strive.

The season for hunting Badger and Weasel, is closed this year.



## The FAVORITE

By odds of better than 2 to 1, the tire favoured over every other make in Canada, is Goodyear.

Every year for eighteen years more people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Why gamble with a second-choice tire when Goodyear costs no more?

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GOODYEAR  
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440 x 21 .....\$6.40  
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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



## Blue Shirts Parade In Ireland Despite The De Valera Edict

Dublin, Ireland.—General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the Blue Shirt national guard, declared Sunday night, in spite of the legal prohibition, the character of his organization, the government declares it unlawful, "the government shall be guilty of a positive act of tyranny."

Headquarters of the Blue Shirt group declared parades had been held throughout the country, as previously arranged. Although uneasiness existed throughout the Free State the day passed in comparative quiet.

President Eamon de Valera, speaking at a party rally in Thales, declared if reports were received by the Minister of Justice that the Blue Shirts had paraded in uniform, the executive council would declare the organization illegal.

The government's declaration, O'Duffy asserted, "will be a declaration devoid of moral force and consequently the national guard will neither dissolve nor will it be driven underground."

It was learned instructions were issued to the police to give the fullest possible protection to the Blue Shirts. Two minor incidents, however, indicated the existing tension.

At O'Connell Bridge a small crowd attacked a man alleged to be in sympathy with the Blue Shirt movement. Police intervened and restored order, removing the man from the scene.

In Cork a party of men wearing republican army badges marched to the headquarters of the national guard and tore the national flag from a window. National guardsmen intervened and a scuffle followed in which the flag was torn. The raiders burned the captured portion in the streets.

While the portion of Blue Shirt parades was kept secret it was known that two were held near Dublin and one at Cork, both without incident. A message from General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the organization, was read at each parade after a two minute silence honor of the late Irish leader, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins.

"The best tribute we can pay the dead is our resolve to carry on their work," General O'Duffy's message said.

### U.S. Recovery Plan

Entire World Is Watching Results With Interest

Washington.—President O. W. Forbes of New Zealand, a visitor in Washington, says in a statement that in his opinion not only the United States but the world has a "vital stake in the success of President Roosevelt's recovery plan."

"New Zealand is following the course of business recovery plans in the United States with the keenest possible interest, and with every hope that they will be fully successful."

## Railway Wage Action May Be Instituted In Western Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Legal action to recover monies deducted by Canadian railway companies from employees since February 1 last probably will be initiated in one of the western provinces. This indication was given by Senator James Murdoch, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in an intimation that suit would not be started in Ontario or Quebec. Definite decision, however, has yet to be made.

The contention of the men is that basic wages were automatically reduced by the employer on January 1 last, of the February, 1932, agreement for a 10 per cent. cut for a year. Notwithstanding this fact, the employees claim, the companies have continued the 15 per cent. deduction three months beyond the expiry period and later the railways put into effect an

### Fisher Body Contest

Saskatchewan Boy Winner In Canadian Western Section

Chicago.—Joseph Olafson, Midway Park post office, Leslie, Saskatchewan, was awarded one of the Canadian scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild contest.

His award was in the senior Canadian section, and he, with David Tennant of London, Ont., topped among Canadian entries in this year's contest.

R. Guthrie, also of London, Ont., was given chief Canadian award in the junior section.

One hundred and twelve preliminary winners in Canada and the U.S.A. attended the banquet at the armories here to learn who would be the four American and the three Canadian boys to be awarded \$5,000 university scholarships.

R. S. McLaughlin, president of the Canadian section of the Fisher's Guild, announced the Canadian awards. He named the winner in the senior competitions of the Canadian western provinces.

### Thrills For Delegates

Open-Air Luncheon At Banff Conference

Banff, Alberta.—Buffalo barbecue sandwiches were the staple dietary of the delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Relations Convention. And as they munched this unusual diet, 500 Stoney Indians, with a sprinkling of Sarcee, mingled with them adding vivid color to the scene. The Indians had been secured from Banff park by permission of the Dominion Government.

Between the Indians, the food, the novelty of the affair and the setting in the gigantic cup in the mountains which is Banff, the visitors from the Orient, from Australia and New Zealand, from France, Holland, and Philippines, Great Britain and from other parts of Canada admitted they experienced one of the thrills of a lifetime.

### British Columbia Floats Loan

Part Of \$5,000,000 Bought By Victoria Syndicate For Relief

Victoria, B.C.—Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, announced recently he had floated a loan of \$5,000,000 at a cost to the province of 10 per cent.

One million dollars of the 20-year five per cent. bonds was sold outright to the syndicate. The sum will be used for unemployment relief.

The same syndicate took an option on the additional \$2,000,000 on the same terms.

### Flood Destroys Crops

Pelung, China.—Missionaries at the railways reported to have been telegraphed the China famine relief commission saying a break in a Yellow River dike had caused a flood over an area 50 miles long and 20 miles wide between Tungting and Tiao-Chowfu. All crops were destroyed, the message said.

additional 10 per cent. deduction from the basic rates.

Montreal, Quebec.—There is no question in the minds of railway officials with regard to the absolute legality of the wage deductions that the railways have been compelled to make as a result of present conditions. It was declared in a statement issued by acting President S. J. Hunsberger of the Canadian National Railways, and Vice-President Grant Kelly of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The statement was made in reply to queries regarding the suit against the railways reported to have been threatened by Senator Murdoch, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. "We would not, of course, allow deductions from wages of employees, if we believed them to be illegal," the railways' statement said.

When asked by Mayor Louis D. Taylor, to make a flight across Canada, possibly non-stop, the smiling British flying family of Captain Jim and Amy Molton stated they would certainly be in mind. Unfortunately it will take two months to have a "plane ready for the long hop from Vancouver to Halifax and the idea has been filed away for the time being. However, the intrepid flyers who successfully navigated a non-stop flight from England to the United States only to crash within sight of their goal. Inset is a picture of Vancouver's popular Mayor.

### Investigate Cuban Affairs

Probe Bank Accounts Of Deposed President Machado

Havana.—Bank accounts and properties of the deposed President Gerardo Machado and his followers were investigated with a view to requisition by their successors.

Secretary of the Treasury Joaquim Martinez Saca, a leader in the A. B. C. Secret Society, began the probe as Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes' administration waded out persons suspected of profiting by the Machado regime. It was relayed reported embargoes are planned on fortunes and property of the Machadistas.

Reports from the Bahamas said the erstwhile president planned to rent a place near Nassau.

### Take Toll Of Crops

Insect Pests Play Havoc With Western Grain Fields

Montreal, Quebec.—Drouth, frost, grasshoppers and sawflies are still at work on the western grain fields, according to the telegraphic crop reports. The damage to the wheat crop is being done in the prairies and there is a fair ground in Manitoba and has begun in southern Saskatchewan.

Conditions continue favorable in the northern areas of the prairies, the reports say. Southern and central areas are still suffering from drouth. Frost have caused further damage in Alberta and sawflies have caused some destruction in Saskatchewan.

### Trial Shipment Possible

Cattle Available For Export Via Hudson Bay Route

Saskatoon, Sask.—Possibility of a trial shipment of cattle to England this fall via the Hudson Bay route still exists, according to information gained here.

A large livestock company, in communication to the Saskatoon Board of Trade, pointed out that the firm could furnish 200 head of cattle for such a shipment. This company is in communication with overseas buyers.

It also is known, too, that a limited number of cattle suitable for overseas shipment still are available in the Saskatoon district.

### Current Slang

Filipino Member At Pacific Relations Conference Has Technique

Banff, Alberta.—Penetration into Pacific countries of current North American slang was indicated here at a round table session of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Filipino member, discussing the trend of Japanese population in Japan, mentioned the volume of immigration and migration altered with economic circumstances. "When times are good," he concluded, "they attack, but when times are bad, they beat it!"

### Wheat Grades Vary

Ottawa, Ont.—The wheat harvest in western Canada is proceeding rapidly and early threshing results show a great variation with grades generally high, states the weekly telegraphic crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

### NO CHANGE YET

Washington.—Inquiries at the White House on President Roosevelt's policy for inflation and managed currency brought the response that there had been no change and that future action depends on conditions.

### Alberta's Debt Reduced

Edmonton, Alberta.—Reduction of \$4,371,458 in Alberta's public debt is indicated in the first quarterly statement of the provincial government issued recently. This leaves the net funded and unfunded debt, as at June 30, at \$140,237,573.

### Invited To Set New Record



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### FEARS STRIKE POSSIBLE



Senator James Murdoch, chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who stated at Montreal recently that if there was no change in the attitude of the railways on the second wage cut he believed the running trades would go on strike throughout Canada.

### To Aid U.S. Farmer

Processing Taxes On Wheat And Cotton Is Plan

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told newspapermen there was a prospect of additional processing taxes on wheat and cotton if the price of the products continued to decline.

The tax in the case of wheat is a levy paid by the manufacturer or processor of wheat and cotton, which in turn goes to the farmer in benefit payments for his agreement to cut production.

In the case of wheat, the present tax is 30 cents a bushel and on cotton it is 42 cents a lint pound.

The effort will be made, they said, because of a large surplus of grain in that area which they believe will have a depressing effect upon prices of wheat in other sections of the country.

At the same time, Secretary Wallace told newspapermen he had received word from friends in Europe there is an increasing prospect of an international wheat production curtailment agreement being reached at the London conference which will be reconvened on Monday.

"It is hard for me to believe, though," Wallace said. Earlier he said a program of "subsidized exportation" of wheat will be undertaken in the United States in event that other of the chief wheat-producing nations fail to reach an agreement for curbing their output.

### Thinks Inflation Necessary

Banff, Alberta.—Belief United States would have to inflate its currency if the Industrial Recovery Act was to function successfully was expressed by Professor E. T. Gregory, of University of London, a member of the British group attending the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations here.

### Major-General MacBrien Inspects

Edmonton, Alberta.—Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.M.G., D.S.O., commissioner of the R.C.M.P., arrived here today to inspect a new airplane at the airport. He was accompanied by Squadron Leader E. L. McLeod.

The commissioner expressed himself as delighted with the trip. He had no announcements to make, beyond stating that there was a possibility of some changes.

### Returns From Northern Trip

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### 215,000,000 Bushel Crop

Ottawa, Ont.—Private advice to capital place this year's western wheat crop at not more than 215 million bushels, or about nine bushels per acre.

farmer's average deliveries over a period of years.

"The plan in Canada, whether acreage reduction or not, and how much, would be left to the individual farmer more latitude, the statistician declared. If weather proved adverse, he was protected. He could use any surplus for feed, or store it.

### Quota System Plan

Proposed To Reduce Canadian Wheat Surplus

Winnipeg, Man.—Canada and the United States are following different paths in their effort to cut down the world's wheat surplus, according to T. H. Hull, Canadian wheat pool statistician.

The Canadian wheat pools advocate a quota system while in the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is putting into operation an acreage reduction scheme, said Mr. Hull. In the Dominion, he explained, it was proposed to establish a quota, limiting the deliveries by each individual farmer to his country's export.

The quota would be based on the

## Survey Given Of The Relationship Between Banker And Farmer

### Recompense Farmers

Millions Of Dollars To Be Paid To United States Growers

Washington.—Millions of dollars in benefit payments to cotton and wheat farmers for agreements to curtail their production will be freed under a policy made public by Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, after approval by President Roosevelt.

Under it, payments will be made to cotton farmers, who agreed to plow up 25 to 50 per cent. of their growing crops, without requiring deductions for amounts they owe the government for seed and crop production loans.

Morgenthau said a similar policy will be pursued in the case of payments to be made this fall to wheat farmers for agreements to reduce their acreages planted for harvest in 1934 and 1935.

A \$60,000,000 is scheduled for distribution to wheat farmers and \$10,000,000 to cotton farmers. Where the farm credit administration's claim against the farmer, the benefit cheque will be made out jointly to the farmer and the administration.

### Seaplane Tragedy

Three Lives Are Lost In Crash In British Columbia

Vancouver, B.C.—Fog hovering over Anderson Lake, 115 miles north of Vancouver, was believed responsible for loss of three lives, one of a woman, and serious injury to two other occupants of a seaplane which crashed into the lake at dusk Tuesday evening. A sixth occupant was slightly hurt.

The machine, piloted by Gordon K. Mackenzie, left Vancouver for Bridge River carrying five passengers.

Ernest Dean, 38, with his wife, a bride of a few months, bound for Bridge River, and W. B. Butt, 50, Vancouver, business man and proprietor of McKillop's Lodge, near the scene of the accident, lost their lives, while Pilot Mackenzie and Ole Denney, Prince Rupert mining engineer, suffered fractured skulls and other injuries.

A. Gray Parker, sixth occupant of the machine, escaped with only minor hurts.

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## England Has Five Flags

Any One Of Which Denotes British Nationality

Exponents of a national flag for Canada may find some comfort in the suggestion that the United Kingdom itself has none.

An inquiry in the London Times asking what flag an Englishman might "legally and appropriately" fly from the staff on his house, brought this terse rejoinder from Lord Glasgow, former captain in the Royal Navy:

"None, for we have neither national flag nor colors."

In the many attempts to refute this statement it was brought out in the columns of the Times that there are at least five flags which denote British nationality, but each one, particularly the Union Jack, is so hemmed in with restrictions that, according to one writer, "the ordinary man is apparently not entitled to fly a flag at all on his own house."

"I entirely agree with Lord Glasgow," this correspondent added, "that the Union Jack is not a proper flag for any British subject to fly on shore. It is an official badge. It cannot be flown at sea except by the Royal Navy and on shore it can only be flown by lord-lieutenant, or of Houses of Parliament, or on castles or remains of castles formerly used for defensive purposes."

"The White Ensign can, at sea, of course, only be flown by the Royal Navy and the Royal Warrant Squadron. On shore, I believe, naval officers claim it on their own houses; but, to my astonishment, an admiral told me the other day that anyone could fly it on shore."

"The Red Ensign, a sea flag, denotes British nationality. But, being a sea flag, it should surely not be flown ashore."

"The Blue Ensign (official transport) has also its definite uses, and also forms the basis of the Red Ensign of various yacht clubs. But it is not a land flag."

"The Royal Standard, of course, the purely personal flag of the sovereign."

"Finally we come to the St. George's Cross (red cross on white ground), which maintain that it is not, or should not be, confined to the use of admirals alone—except with a number of red lines upon it. But St. George, being a purely English saint (though I believe he was originally a Cappadocian), should, or would, a Scotsman or a Welshman fly it?"

"A man is undoubtedly entitled to fly his own banner over his own house, but very few people have their own banners, and what is a man to do if he is not entitled to a coat of arms?"

### Seeking Lost Islands

Location Unknown For Years But Search Is Continued

Search that has been going on for almost 30 years for islands in the Bay of Panama will be resumed with new vigor by Mrs. Marie Plise, owner of the islands under the will of her husband, who has announced.

Her husband, Washington V. Plise, a piano teacher and prominent character in San Francisco before the fire of 1906, inherited the islands from an ancestor who had obtained them by grant from a Spanish king, according to Archie Frost, Mrs. Plise's attorney.

For years Plise endeavored to colonize the islands. Later he tried to sell them. The map giving the location of the islands was destroyed in the 1906 fire. Plise died a year before the fire.

Since then Mrs. Plise has been trying to locate her estate. The state department interested itself in the search for years, but without success. The only hope, it was pointed out, lies in ancient records of Spain.

### Price For Century-Old Doll

Jeremiah, a doll more than 100 years old, wearing an old-fashioned cutaway, competing against 150 other dolls, included some of the latest models and he carried off first prize at the doll show at the Wallington Public Library. Jeremiah was exhibited by Mrs. Alice Record. The exhibits ranged from a quarter-inch to three feet in length, and the exhibitors ranged from 5 to 80 in ages.

### Flying At Seventy

Dame Ethel Leach-King, one of the first women in England to fly, is preparing to hop to northern Rhodesia, due to her 70 years. The trip is 6,000 miles each way. Two years ago Dame Ethel started a flying vacation in Egypt, using her own light plane.

Tomatoes thrive best on well-drained and fertile sandy loam.

W. R. U. 2693

WHEN THE BRITISH TEAM ARRIVED HOME WITH THE DAVIS CUP



London's usually calm exterior was badly ruffled when the British Davis Cup team arrived in Victoria Station with the coveted Davis Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the tennis world. For twenty-one years the trophy has eluded the grasp of British players till this year when Austin, Perry, Hughes, Lee and Company confounded the so-called experts and defeated Australian, United States and France in the semi-final and final stages of the series. Here we see the excited team enjoying the tumultuous welcome which was handed out when they reached home. Left to right: H. W. "Bunny" Austin, H. Roper Barrett, the non-playing captain, with the trophy, Fred J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee.

### Collecting Bird Specimens

Two Hundred and Fifty Birds Collected in Hudson Bay Area

Bird specimens numbering 250, collected along the Hudson Bay coast between Churchill and Eskimo Point, are ready for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum to be added to the collection of 19,000 used for research and ornithological studies. The collector, Arthur C. Twomey, of Edmonton, student of the University of Alberta, who undertakes this work as a private enterprise, has had many specimens accepted by the museum during the past five years. A selection will be made from the shipment when it arrives.

L. E. Snyder, ornithologist at the museum, says the collection of birds from the sub-Arctic is still small. The birdskins used for studies are kept in steel cupboards and placed in long trays, several members of a species together for comparison and examination in natural form. The birds appear in pairs, several members of a species together for comparison and examination in natural form. The birds appear in pairs, several members of a species together for comparison and examination in natural form.

The birds from Hudson Bay will not be on exhibition, but share the extensive moth-proofed cupboards that already contain close to 20,000 birds.

Mr. Twomey will spend the remainder of the summer. It is learned, in collecting other specimens found in northern Alberta. He is one of several ornithologists and naturalists who make collections for the museum.

### A Double Score

Smoker Had Free Paid And Was Not Disturbed

A gentleman, out Oyster Bay way always avoids the smoking car when he commutes—can't stand smoking himself, and doesn't like other people to smoke. He found a seat in a non-smoking coach the other morning, but to his dismay a man came in and sat facing him and lighted up a cigar. Not wanting to make a scene, the other man waited till the conductor came around to punch his ticket. As he handed it to the conductor, he nudged him and nodded to the brazen smoker. The conductor nodded back, took another punch out of the ticket, and went on.—The New Yorker.

### Consul's Fee Raised

Vancouver merchants and all others applying to Chinese ports are officially advised by Kienyeh Wu, acting consul for China in Vancouver, that the fee for obtaining consular certificates has been increased from \$2.00, the fee formerly imposed, to \$3.00. Canadian funds, in accordance with consular instructions received from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Nanjing, China.

Egyptians Like Canadian Apples Seventy-five per cent. of the apples eaten in Egypt come from Canada, most of them from the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, according to Yves Lamontagne, Canadian trade commissioner at Cairo. A few years ago Egypt had never seen a Canadian apple, and until recently United States had monopolized the trade.

Argentina plans to launch a 12-year plan of highway construction.

### Germany's New Electric Train

Claimed To Be Fastest Of Its Type In World

The German National Railways recently put through its trial run from Munich to Stuttgart an electric train which is claimed to be the fastest of its type in the world.

Over the 20-kilometer stretch, which is covered in two hours, 28 minutes, the train averaged over 98 kilometers, or almost 64 miles per hour.

The greatest speed, 151.4 kilometers an hour, is the highest ever reached by an electric train. It is reported.

"The 'Flying Hamburger,' a streamlined, Diesel-powered double unit operating between Berlin and Hamburg, makes much faster time, but it is not to be classed with heavy trains such as the new Munich-Stuttgart express, which includes a locomotive and seven cars."

### Railway Saving Time

Speeds Up Express Trains To Sixty Miles An Hour

The fastest railway service ever operated in the United Kingdom is that of the London and North-Eastern since July 17 this year.

There are 23 expresses with start-to-stop speeds of 60 miles an hour and over. All the companies speeded up various services on the date mentioned, and altogether 185 hours a day are being saved on journey times.

The world's longest non-stop run has been captured for Britain by the London and North-Eastern Flying Scotsman, which covers the 392 1/2 miles between King's Cross and Edinburgh in 7 1/2 hours.

### Buys Big Wireless Plant

John Simon, Halifax, has purchased the wireless plant all the equipment which was erected by the Imperial government during the war. This plant which is situated about three miles from Barrington Passage, Nova Scotia, has two steel towers each three hundred and twenty feet high.

French railroads are operating at a deficit.

## FANCIFUL FABLES



### Earth's Jacket Shrinking

Result Of Gradual Cooling Of Interior Say Scientists

New evidence that mother earth's 136 million-square mile rock jacket is shrinking on her like a cheap suit in a heavy rain was presented to the most famous of the most famous at the International Geological Congress at Washington.

Among remote peaks of the Himalayas, mountains of North America and the most famous of the most famous at the International Geological Congress at Washington.

The shrinkage presumably is a result of the gradual cooling of the earth's interior. That has been progressing slowly since this planet originally was pulled off from the sun in the form of a hot gas ball. What the actually shrinking is the earth's inner shell of semi-fluid "magma" rock, which underlies both oceans and continents.

When the deep rock layer shrinks, it is believed, the outer crust of hard, rigid rocks is crumpled and wrinkled like the skin of an apple when it is dried.

This is what "wrinkled up" the mighty Himalayas, the Alps of Europe and other mountain ranges of the world, Dr. De Terra holds. He finds evidence of it from a study of the Himalayas, made on a two-and-one-half-year expedition in that region.

The wrinkling up of the Himalayas and Alps began in an extinct ocean, "Tethys Sea" that once separated two great land masses of the world, one to the south, the other to the north. When the magnetic rock shell shrank, these two huge continents were moved nearer each other, as two buttons on a coat when the coat shrinks.

Fished between them, the bottom of the Tethys Sea was crumpled into folds. Later it was raised above sea level and the rise continued. Folding and lifting operations have been going on in the Himalayas as recently as perhaps 1,000,000 years ago, only yesterday in geological time. They started more than 100,000,000 years ago, Dr. De Terra estimates.

### Travel At Great Speed

Persoid Motors Do About Forty Miles A Second

If you wish to see what a speed of 144,000 miles an hour really looks like, you should see the persoid motors, which appear about August 11 every year.

The persoid travels about 40 miles a second. They are among the fastest motors belonging to the solar system. If they flew any faster they would escape from the sun's gravitational grip and go wandering off into space, and so would be lost as an annual spectacle to earth.

Those famous travelers are so fast that it takes them 125 years to circle the sun.

### Too Many Specialists

Dr. Mayo Advises Students To Turn Into General Practice

Declaring that the medical profession is over-specialized, Dr. Mayo, one of the founders of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said he would advise the country's medical students to become general practitioners instead of specialists. "It is true," he said, "that there are too many young specialists, at least in my opinion. They come out of school and suddenly they are specialists."

### Why She's She

The question of why a locomotive is called "she" has been referred to a railroad official. He replied:

"There are many reasons for this. For instance, she wears a jacket with a yoke, pins and shears. She has an apron and a hip, too. Not only does she have shoes, but she sports pumps and even hose while she drags trains behind her. She also attracts attention with puffs and mufflers, and sometimes she foams and refuses to work. At such times she needs to be soothed. She needs guiding and she requires a man to feed her, but most characteristic of all is that she is much stouter when she is hooked up."

Although the dandelion is a nuisance on the lawn, field experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have observed that sheep prefer dandelions to good Kentucky blue grass.

An automatic fire alarm has been invented that sounds a siren or bell when heat becomes intense enough to melt a lead wire.

Turtles can't hear high-pitched tones.

## Market For Soy Beans

U.S. Farmers Find They Are Good Paying Crop

Soy beans, heretofore regarded by most farmers as a good cattle and hog feed and as an excellent crop to raise in order to give his land a rest, have entered the commercial field and give promise of being a most profitable crop for the Midwest farmers.

Soy beans are just coming into their own and already a half dozen millions are developing new markets with the lowly beans as their base. The past three years has seen soy bean four introduced into this country, but so little has been cultivated that many farmers who have raised the beans in order to rest their land have merely "plowed under," not realizing that soy beans can be sold on the open market the same as wheat, oats and corn.

Chemists and dietitians have recently discovered what the Chinese and Manchurians have known for centuries that the soy bean contains food value similar to those found in meat, milk, butter, eggs and sugar, all in one harmonious whole. They have also discovered that the beans can be raised in any climate and that it retains all of the valuable fats in the bean, but that soy bean flour removed after these fats are taken out is excellent feed for cattle.

Production of soy beans has been increasing steadily. In general the beans are raised in human consumption or soil which will raise corn. In the farm bureau, the soy bean crop many individual cases, reported by a farmer was the only one which the farmer could readily turn into cash.

Some farmers sold their last year's crop at from 40 to 50 cents a bushel in order to obtain the much needed cash. Most of the beans are bought by a farmer who is selling from a dollar to a dollar twenty-five a bushel.

### Last Year Crop Returns

Western Farmers Received Over \$100,000,000 For 1932-33 Season

Wheat growers of western Canada last year just ended got a better return for their product than in the season 1931-32. Return to farmers in the 1932-33 season, ended July 1st last, was \$122,277,721. This sum, representing the amount paid the farmer at country elevators, was considerably ahead of that for the year 1931-32, when it was \$113,985,931. Those farmers in Manitoba received for their labors in the season just ended \$118,505,341, Manitoba \$104,611,000 bushels. The Saskatchewan return from \$117,585,000 bushels was \$103,112,213. Alberta, home of wheat and barley, marketed \$14,625,000 bushels and received \$35,610,997 in return. Total marketed in the west last season was 372,091,000 bushels.

### Canada's Artile Islands

About half of Canada's Eskimo population is in the Eastern Arctic and over 1,000 of these natives are on Baffin Island. At all the Baffin Island posts, therefore, there are trading stations, but the islands further north have scarcely any permanent native population and the posts there are purely for Government administrative purposes and are manned by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. From these posts extensive patrols are conducted. The Government posts in the East Arctic are visited annually by steamship by an expedition sent out by the Department of the Interior.

### Swift Current Weather Station

A new instrument to record the velocity and direction of the wind was installed at the Swift Current weather station by D. G. Archibald, of the Dominion meteorological service. The instrument, which replaces an old one, is called an "anemometer" and is said to be the latest development in wind gauging. It was exhibited at the World's Grain Show, Regina.

The Yellow River in China once changed its course so partially that it reached the sea at a point 400 miles away from its former opening site.

British export business is making heavy gains in automotive products, iron and steel manufactures and non-ferrous metals.



# Tests Are Being Made In Extensive Program To Improve Quality Of Western Wheat

Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain were revealed by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist from Ottawa, who is carrying out tests of the west with Major H. G. L. Strang, former wheat king of the world.

Description of the extensive scheme was given by Dr. Newman in this manner: "We are endeavoring," he said, "to obtain a picture of the varieties of wheat being grown across the northern farm belt to learn where the grain is fairly pure and where it is badly mixed. Now that we are getting this picture we are trying to improve the seed used by the farmers."

"Last fall," the cerealist explained, "samples of grain were collected from 670 farm wagon at country elevator points and this year grain has been grown from this seed. We established 16 group plots with about 10 small plots at each. Now we are going over grain samples at each place. Field days, too, are being held simultaneously with the identification of the varieties."

"In some cases, the farmers did not even know the names of the varieties of wheat they were growing," he said. The farmers, at the time the samples were taken last fall, were asked to give the name of the variety they thought they had. This was noted by the elevator man concerned and the grain was graded. Now, we are classifying the resulting grain under three heads: Good, which is fairly pure seed which can be used; passing, suitable seed for carrying on for a while; and unsatisfactory, made up of a number of varieties which should not be used for seed."

## Defies Superstition

S.S. Pennyworth Trip Takes No  
Notice Of Ill Omens

In setting a record passage of three days through Hudson and Bay, the S.S. Pennyworth defied all the ill omens of the sea and defeated three ships in the race to be first vessel into the new Canadian port this season. First of all her triumphant docking was accomplished Sunday, the 13th.

She sailed from both Glasgow and Antwerp on Friday, and made her landfall at Resolution Island 13 days after clearing from Antwerp. She picked up her pilot at Churchill Sunday at 13 hours 15 minutes, ship's time, 13 days after leaving the British Isles at Portland Pier, and so landed on the 13th ship to reach Churchill from Europe since the port was established two years ago.

When the ship's log was hauled in outside Churchill harbor, it registered exactly 13 miles, and the forward end showed a draft of exactly 13 feet when the ship was moored at the dock.

And then Captain Giffon remembered he celebrates his birthday on the 13th.

## Quite An Occasion

Royalty Set To Take Ocean Dip  
With Great Ceremony

It is said to be of George the Third's bathing machine, with its royal arms, fulfilling the function of a tool-shed. Weymouth should have a better memory than that. It might remember that day which Paddy Bury speaks of, when his majesty stepped down to the briny to the strains of the National Anthem selected in a neighboring market. He took the art of bathing a long time to shake off the ceremonial touch. When the Duchess de Berri visited her bathing cabin on the beach at Dieppe, she was received with a salvo of artillery; after which the Inspector de Bains, clad in a resplendent uniform, cocked hat, and white gloves, led her royal highness into the sea until the water reached his knees, when he retired with three profound obeisances. — London Observer.

## Daylight Films

Film theatres in Rome have adopted the invention of an Italian scientist which permits them to show moving pictures by daylight or when the playhouses are brightly illuminated. Numbers of patrons to whose darkness is an attraction while pictures are being exhibited are protesting.

Argentina expects bumper crops this season.

W. N. U. 2098

## May Refine U.S. Gold Here

Plan To Ship U.S. Gold Ore To  
Canada For Smelting Here  
The bulk of the United States' annual production of gold ore and concentrates approximating 40,000,000 may soon be smelted and refined in Canada. From large and small gold mine owners in scattered parts of the U.S. refinery, permission has been asked from the Dominion Government to ship their ore and concentrates into this country. Representatives of gold mines in Alaska have asked for similar permission.

While the requests are now before the Department of Finance, decision will have to be made by cabinet council. A very reasonable likelihood, it is intimated, exists of the applications being granted.

Under the proposal, the United States mine interests would be able to receive world market prices for their gold in place of the fixed American mint price of \$20.67 per ounce. The average price in Canada of late has been running about \$29.50 per ounce.

Canadian miners in northern Ontario, and at Trail, B.C., would smelt the U.S. and Alaska gold ore and concentrates. It is stated, if the proposal is achieved, the process of refining into pure gold would be performed at the Royal Mint at Ottawa.

The requests are granted regulations of the Canadian mint which provide for refining in that institution of Canadian-mined gold, of necessity will be broadened.

The way to ship gold concentrates and "unmelted ore" out of the United States was cleared in Washington recently. Gold export prohibitions were amended by the treasury department to permit the metal being sent out of the republic in those forms. Unrefined amalgams and cyanide precipitates also are allowed to be shipped out under the Washington ruling.

Canada's embargo of October, 1931, against the shipment of gold from Canada is still effective. This decree prohibits shipping of gold from this country except under license. Since that date, the Dominion has been paying a premium on gold to Canadian mine owners who are receiving world prevailing prices.

With few exceptions, the Dominion government has been the only shipper of gold from Canada since October, 1931. In the instances where permission has been granted by the department of finance to export gold, the license, it is stated, have been given certain individuals required special treatment and the gold in its final refined state was shipped into Canada.

The question has been raised that United States gold coins might be converted into Canadian currency producing a profit by the process through reconversion into U.S. funds. Official enquiry states the statement that conversion of U.S. gold coins into Canadian currency would have to be done in the final set through the Royal mint and such conversion is prohibited. No United States gold, it is declared, has been purchased by the Dominion Government in Canada during the past 20 months.

## Predicts Toothless Race

Dr. Hugh MacMillan, of Cincinnati, predicted human teeth are destined to become useless appendages in 100,000,000 years or so. In a semi-jocular vein he told delegates to the centennial dental congress at Chicago, concentrated pre-digested foods in the distant future would make teeth unnecessary.



By Ruth Rogers



382

PUFFED SLEEVES AD DRESS  
APPEAL TO SLIM-LINE  
TAILOR DRESS

It is so interesting at the back as it is at the front.

And equally smart made with long or with short sleeves as in the miniature view.

For everyday occasions, you'll probably choose the long sleeves and carry it out as the original. It is flatteringly blue-grey shade in a novelty shadow striped printed crepe silk. For the round shoulder yoke and puffs of the sleeves white crepe was used.

It is especially youthful with short sleeves in grey crepe silk. Style No. 382 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or 10 cents in paper. Wrap code carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Country .....

## Britain To Build Ships

A substantial addition to the British navy, including several cruisers, destroyers and submarines, is being planned as a sequel to the recent ship-building programs of the United States, Japan, France and Italy. The Admiralty is understood to be planning to provide for the program in its next budget. The ships, however, cannot be completed before 1936, because of the London naval treaty.

# Individual Effort of Every Citizen Is Needed To Work For Solution And Elimination of Economic Ills

## Air And Stored Potatoes

Thorough Circulation Of Air Is  
Necessary To Keep Stored Potatoes  
In Good Condition

Carlotta storing of wet potatoes is responsible for unnecessary annual losses. Potatoes ought to be stored dry in a cool, well-ventilated cellar which is perfectly dark. Piling potatoes in heaps in warm and poorly ventilated cellars creates the most favorable conditions for rotting. Before placing the potatoes in a cellar, wooden slats slightly apart should be nailed about six inches or more from the wall, and a temporary floor with cracks between the boards should be laid about six inches above the permanent floor. This will ensure air to circulate around and under the pile of potatoes. If it should happen that the pile has to be very large, square ventilators made of wooden slats and running from top to bottom of the pile should be put in here and there. Together with the circulation of air at the sides and at the bottom of the pile, these ventilators will keep the potatoes in a much better condition than if they were in a solid pile. Another good plan recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture is to keep the potatoes in large crates made with slats, the ventilation being the crates assisting very much in keeping the potatoes in good condition. The temperature of the storehouse or cellar should be kept as near 43 or 35 degrees Fahrenheit as possible.

## Names Just Reversed

Puzzle Of Old Signs In New York  
Easily Explained

The business of one of those observant fellows who are bothered by odd signs has taken him along Chrysler Street several times of late, and he discovered a peculiar thing. At No. 51 is a firm of jewelers named Kovits & Pashutsky, and five doors away at No. 51 is the jewelry firm of Pashutsky & Kovits. This got on his mind to a point where he went into one of the places and demanded an explanation, which was graciously given as follows: The firm of Kovits & Pashutsky was founded at No. 51 fifteen years ago, and the two partners took a younger brother of each in as clerk. All went smoothly until it was felt the firm want doing well enough to support all four. The younger brothers were advised to seek new jobs. They went up the street and opened a shop reversing the names in the original title. There was some hard feeling at first, but now all speak cordially when met. Both firms seem to get enough business.—The New Yorker.

## New Definition

An optimist is a man who rejoices in news of drought, floods, locusts, chinch bugs, tumbleweeds, phylloxera and all the other natural evils of the earth and other constructive forces tending to raise prices. A pessimist is a man who disseminates news about fine growing weather, thriving crops and other factors inimical to a firm price structure.

Each passenger riding in a Turkish commercial aviation airplane is automatically insured for \$4,700.

Individual effort by every citizen in frankly facing his or her problem and thereby making a maximum effort towards its solution was the high road toward elimination of economic ills. Speaking at Ottawa recently, Hon. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, put forward this belief.

"First," said Mr. Stevens, "the individual citizen should study how he or she can contribute towards the relief of those in need. Not by giving charity but by a sane effort to use the resources that each has, in a useful way so as to provide additional employment for those who require it. Painting or repairing the home, purchase of clothing or any other useful means, he illustrates, would give employment of personal resources and afford the first contribution which could be made at this time."

"If I challenge the right of a landlord to receive rentals from an insubstantial and dilapidated building when he is financially able to replace it with a decent structure, I would give and afford the first contribution which could be made at this time."

At no time had the number on relief in Canada exceeded more than 10 per cent. of the population, and this total had been reduced, declared Mr. Stevens. "If the remainder of the population would give effort of which each individual was capable, a substantial absorption of those in need could be achieved."

Fourteen years ago, at a similar conference, he said to term it a failure is a mistake. Without doubt, the gathering together of such a concourse of distinguished people and the personal contacts which inevitably came about, must bear fruit in the future.

The steady increase of the business of Canada with other parts of the empire as a result of the imperial conference, he said, was evidence that genuine efforts of co-operation were made results advantageous to all may be achieved.

## New Kind Of Madness

Mild Man Turns Into Manic When  
Driving Car

Powerful stuff—gasoline. There is a kind of gasoline intoxication that changes the entire nature of man. Sometimes it is found that even the mild-mannered man who loves his family, is kind to animals and courteous to everybody, cannot stand gasoline at all. As soon as he gets into an automobile he isn't polite to anybody, isn't a policeman, and he is a madman. — The New Yorker.

On foot, he says, "You afraid?" or "Parlor me air, may I step ahead?" or "That's all right, old man, I'm in a hurry." But seated in a vehicle propelled by gasoline, he gets a megalomaniac's view of the value of time. He may not be going anywhere, but he wants to get there right away.

He watches for the smallest opening to jam ahead. If he is thwarted in the attempt, he glares at the fellow who gets in his way and perhaps hurls an insulting epithet. If there is an unavoidable delay for a moment, he hurls his spite, and the aggregate efforts of the entire group of gasoline-intoxicated maniacs turns hellish loose.

Filling the air with raucous mechanical blowing, howling and screeching is an attendant symptom of gasoline madness. It is a noise that grows through traffic and howling every body out of the way is another. The manifestations vary with age and temperament of the subject, but even in the mildest natures the tendency is toward crude manners and lack of consideration. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

## Shades Not For Men

The sight of two engineers in New Jersey working under the shelter of sunshades aroused not a few persons to titling comment until County Engineer Robert J. Kline explained the umbrellas were for the protection of the instruments, not the men. "The level instrument is so sensitive," Kline said, "the effect of the rays of the sun would cause an error in the work."

Are you thin or fat? If you are here is advice for you. If you are thin, don't eat fast, and if you are fat, don't eat—Fast.

Bombay, India, now has 2,521 industrial establishments.

## LOID BESSOROUGH VISITS MILITARY CAMP AT PETAWAWA



Our picture, taken when the Governor-General visited Petawawa Camp, Ontario, shows His Excellency observing artillery fire through powerful glass binoculars. Loid Bessorough, Chief of the Great Western, looks on. On the right of the picture can be seen Lord Duncannon, son of Lord Bessorough. — Photo by Artana Studio, Pembroke, Ontario.

A portable telephone has been invented to enable a motorist, carrying the instrument in his car, to plug in at sockets attached at frequent intervals to telephone lines and get a connection without leaving his car.

Photographic plates are now kept in refrigerators to preserve their clarity and uniformity. This treatment is particularly adapted to plates intended for astronomical purposes.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Hundreds of men have gone to work in lumber and fishery operations on the British Columbia coast, according to government officials.

Harold Lake, who wrote the words for the song, "I Hear You Calling Me," died at his London home after a long illness. He was 51 years old.

Forty-six blind World War veterans travelled from all parts of Scotland recently to hold a reunion in Edinburgh.

Though patchy in some localities, the honey crop of western Canada will be a little higher this year than last year, according to C. V. Goodham, Dominion apiarist, who completed a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Prominently mentioned as a possible Liberal candidate for Peel county in the forthcoming Ontario provincial election is Duncan Marshall, former Alberta Minister of Agriculture.

Renewed efforts to untangle problems that must be solved before the steel and oil industries are brought into the fold of "Big Ben" were promised by Hugh B. Johnson, U.S. Industrial Administrator.

Thomas Laughran produced a sock and poured 5,000 coins on the desk of Miss Evelyn Robert, secretary of the Golden Gate Junior College in San Francisco, to pay his entrance fee. He saved the pennies during his high school days.

First of its kind in Australia is the special police branch organized by the air force, and first of the flying police is Aircraftman Shook, who is being specially trained to handle the peace officers of the air. An expert flyer, he has had no previous experience as a policeman.

An improved mail service to Churchill began recently and will continue during the navigation season. Instead of only one mail each week, Churchill residents may now receive letters and newspapers on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Will also leave Churchill twice weekly.

## Mussolini Never Flinches

Even His Dentist Cannot Get Him To Admit Pain

Dr. Deuce never flinches—not even in a dentist's chair.

"Questo ai fara soffrire un poco," says his dentist, like most of his profession when about to embark on some delicate explorations of the oral cavity.

And Mussolini's answer to his soothing remark, translated means: "This is going to hurt a little bit."

"Non temo il dolore (I do not fear pain)."

Dr. Arrigo Perno, of Rome, the man who for eight years has been the Italian dictator's private dentist, told how his patient carries on through the trials that make some strong men quail and whimper.

In Chicago to attend the Centennial Dental Congress, Dr. Perno said Dr. Deuce fears neither the smart of the drill, or its descent into recesses of the teeth.

Assured by his patient that he has no fear of pain, he has borne down pretty hard at times, said Dr. Perno. He hasn't been able to get a sound out of Mussolini in eight years.

## Not a Certainty

Nazi Regime Will Go The Way Of All Such Movements

Chancellor Hitler says that the Nazi regime will endure forever. The interesting thing about that is not that it is wrong but that he thinks he is right. After five or six thousand years of recorded history, the average man and woman know that nothing, in this world at least, can endure forever, or even for any really long time. But movements such as Hitler expresses need the kind of hubris fanaticism he enunciates to keep them going even the little while that they may endure.—New York Evening Post.

## Used New Type Balloon

In a new type balloon, Dr. Max Cosyns, who was with Professor Pickard last summer in his ascent into the stratosphere, and Ernest Deumeyer, a noted Belgian aeronaut, have made several trips lasting 24 hours or more. Most of their trips have been over Belgium and France. Their craft is equipped with devices to permit it to rise or descend at will or remain stationary. Dr. Cosyns plans to make a trip into the stratosphere.

Italy's wheat crop this year is expected to total 6,500,000 tons.

W. N. U. 2008

## Tells Time By Lights

Hugh Clock in Paris Has Not Regulation Face and Works Like

Parisians are seldom concerned over the time of day. There is inherent in the French temperament a great capacity for enjoying fully the present moment to permit any particular preoccupation with the passage of the hours. Engrossed in the pastime of enjoying culture, delights, for instance, the Parisian would probably be inclined to resent having a "Big Ben" boom out the fact that he has been at the luncheon table two hours already. This abhorrence of any outstanding timepiece in Paris is probably explained by some such scruples, and at the same time explains the exceptionally great interest taken in the debut here of what is authoritatively described as "the biggest clock in the world."

Certainly it is one of the "tallest," for it is placed about two-thirds of the way up the Eiffel Tower, at the height of 630 feet, and it measures 63 feet in diameter. Besides its unusual dimensions, however, the French version of "Big Ben" has other claims to distinction. For although it is visible from almost any point in Paris, it has no hands, and no works—at least not in the usual sense of the terms. The answer is that the new clock is a luminous one. The hours, from one to twelve, are simply great colored lights, or reflectors. The "hands" are lines of electric light bulbs, which burn for a minute, then go out, and the line further on is then illuminated to burn in its succession for one minute. The hour "hand" operates in the same way, but of course more slowly. The "movement" is regulated by a synchronized electric motor.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

## RIPE GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice.  
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar.  
1½ bottle fruit pectin.  
To prepare juice, stem about six pounds ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If Malaga or other tight-skinned grapes are used, the juice of 1 lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skin, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

## CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin.  
1 pint warm water.  
2 tablespoons vinegar.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1 cup raw carrots, grated.  
1 cup raw cabbage, finely shredded.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add shredded cabbage. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

## Historic Sites

Movement For Preservation Of Places Of National Interest Started In 1919

The movement for the preservation of national historic sites in Canada dates back to the year 1919. Representations were made to the then Dominion government urging the necessity of a national organization for the preservation of historic sites and as a result an honorary Historic Sites and Monuments Board was created. This board is composed of a number of eminent Canadian historians who have given their services without compensation. The recommendations of the board are made to the Department of the Interior, which through its national parks branch takes the necessary action.

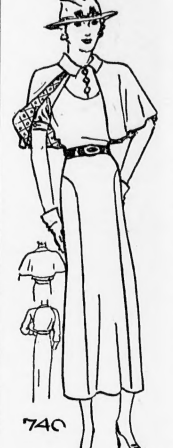
## Waiting For Equipment

Lincoln Ellsworth, aviator and explorer, has arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, to await the arrival of a vessel bringing an aeroplane and equipment for an Antarctic exploratory flight expedition, of which Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins and Bernt Balchen are the leaders. Plans call for departure of the expedition from New Zealand in November.

Parisians can now read the time by a clock on the Eiffel tower, the illuminating at night lighting up a dial 61 feet in circumference.



By Ruth Rogers



740

## YOU'LL BE NEEDING SOMETHING SMART FOR TOWN! HERE'S YOUR MODEL

It's a youthful affair, rather suggestive of military styling. Especially those who might consider a little something to fit this model exceedingly attractive. While a slate-blue soft crinkly crepe silk inspired the original model, a red and white patterned crepe, a dark blue and white polka-dotted crepe or grey crepe silk are other good schemes.

The cape is removable. The pattern provides for long or short sleeves. Style No. 740 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39-inch lining for cape. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

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## Belongs To "Flying Family"

Lord Londonderry's Youngest Daughter, Miss Cecily, Prefers To Fly

Lord Londonderry, air minister, whose family may well be known as the flying family, has just gained his "A" certificate for flying at Heston air port, Middlesex.

To do this he completed a three-hour solo flight and passed an altitude test, and is now allowed to fly a machine, though he cannot take up paying passengers.

A few days earlier Lord Londonderry's second daughter, Lady Margaret Stewart, also qualified for her "A" certificate, and his youngest daughter, Lady Mary Stewart, who is not yet 15, is rapidly becoming an accomplished flier.

Lady Mary is one of the youngest if not the youngest, of flying pupils, and she is making such splendid progress that it will not be long before she will be able to make a solo flight.

Her instructor is Capt. V. H. Baker, chief inspector at Heston, who says, "She cannot obtain a certificate until she is 17, but will be permitted to solo within three miles of the aerodrome."

Capt. Baker also said that on his eighth test Lord Londonderry went up to 2,000 feet, shot off his engine, and glided on to the aerodrome well within the specified landing area.

## The Late Dr. Macoun

Contributed Largely In Establishing Possibilities Of Agriculture In West

The death at Ottawa of Dr. William Terrill Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist was recently reported. After taking ill on his annual inspection of experimental farms during which he attended the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina, he returned to his Ottawa home early in August. Dr. Macoun was in his 65th year.

His career in horticulture, which to him was both a profession and a hobby, has been outstanding. His efforts in establishing the possibilities of the western provinces for agriculture date back to the 70's. And only, he gave many years to the breeding of new varieties of apples, and by the unanimous vote of the American Pomological Society, convening at Roanoke, Virginia, in 1930 was awarded the Wilder silver medal for professional work in pomology.

Born at Belleville, Ont., in 1869, Dr. Macoun joined the Dominion Central Experimental Farm when 18 years of age.

Surviving him are one son and three daughters, residing in Ottawa, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Kington, Wallingford, Vt.

## Caravans Travel By Tractor

Camels No Longer Take Mohammedans To Holy City

The romantic camel caravan of the Arabian desert has gone into history, according to Rev. S. M. Zwemer, Presbyterian missionary.

Automobile bodies adjusted to exterior tractors have entirely supplanted the camel, he said today, in conveying the thousands of Mohammedans across Arabia on their annual visit to the Holy City.

Even in these dull years, he said, at least 50,000 annually make the pilgrimage.

## Supplies Shipped To North

A rush order of 10 carloads of supplies for Hudson's Bay Company posts in the western Arctic has been shipped by waterways to replenish stocks in that section of the north. The order was made necessary as a result of the disablement of the S.S. Anxoy, which was turned back by ice floes in the north Pacific.

## Ignore Shell Fire

Halifax Yachtsmen Have Faith In Marksmanship Of Artillery

Artillery men who direct their fire at floating targets in Halifax harbor pay no attention to yachts that cross the line of fire—and the yachtsmen pay no attention to them.

Floating yachts tack back and forth in the firing area each Saturday afternoon but none of them has ever been hit. High-angle shells are fired directly overhead, passing within a few feet of the boats before they splash into the water near the target, and the yachtsmen continue placidly on their course.

Time was when the yachtsmen would keep a wary eye on the guns as their craft entered the danger zone; but now, so accurate is modern artillery marksmanship, they no longer fear it as a danger zone and sail by with scarcely a glance at the battery.

Licenses to keep cows are issued by the London County Council to fifty places in the County of London, most of these being in the East End. There are more than 1,000 cows kept in this way.

For the first time in England scientists in the university laboratories at Oxford have liquefied helium, the non-inflammable gas for airships.

Increasing number of tourists are visiting Mexico.

## Open Water Is Dangerous

And Doubtly So To Those Who Cannot Swim

The toll of drowning has been heavy and if more tragedies are to be avoided greater precautions must be taken by swimmers, bathers, and those seeking recreation in and on the water.

The first thing everyone should remember is that open water is dangerous. It is dangerous even to those who swim well; it is doubly dangerous to those who can't swim at all. The good swimmer is liable to cramp, to sometimes fatal exhaustion after too long a swim; to death or serious accident from diving into shallow water; to getting entangled in boat ropes or other obstructions; to misadventure by being carried into rapids or extremely rough water.

The menace to persons who can't swim is always present. One step too far may land them out of deep, the life-preserver on which they rely may slip off or be faulty, sudden and unexpected, rough water or an underflow may mean disaster. To both swimmers and non-swimmers there is always danger on the surface. The sudden splash or quickly gathered storm in the sea; the early overturned canoe; the overcrowded rowboat, all these things have brought calamity, calamity which in most cases could have been avoided if common precautions were taken.

If these yearly tragedies are to be lessened there must be a keener community consciousness of the constant menace of open water. No one would want to restrict healthy aquatic delights but the necessity of paying safe cannot be too strongly or systematically stressed.—Ottawa Journal.

## Efficient Organization

British Film Industry Gave Exhibition Of It In New York

It came from the British film industry, the delegates of the World Conference.

Characteristically there was a touch of showmanship in the affair. A dinner for some 600 guests, a program of representative British films at the New Victoria Cinema.

After midnight at the New Victoria, there was one of those exhibitions of organizing ability which make one proud to have so many foreigners seeing London. At the end of the program the 2,500 guests—200 of them were prominent delegates to the Conference, and Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. Labouchere were among them—were served with champagne sandwiches, and so on. The whole operation took about five minutes.

Three hundred waitresses and waiters were marshalled in the cinema foyer. At a given signal the girls picked up champagne bottles. At another signal the cork was popped and the champagne was served. A third signal and the glasses were half-filled. Then there was a pause until the signaler himself had a signal that the film was just entering.

He motioned to the waitresses with the bottles and the filling of the glasses was begun.

At the same time began to stream into the foyer after their refreshment all signs of the catering bustle disappeared, and the champagne was served with bubbling freshness.—Overseas Daily Mail.

## Hard To Break Habit

Southerners Having Difficulty In Making Mules Plough Up Cotton

An unexpected difficulty attending the United States farm administration's plan for reducing cotton production at the humble, if stubborn, mule. Paul A. Porter, of the administration, returning to Washington from the south, reported that many farmers had complained they found difficulty in getting their mules to "act right" while plowing up the cotton. "It isn't the mule's fault, at that," Porter explained. "All these years he has been lamed by he walked step the cotton row. Now it is the reverse, and he is being asked—if used unskillfully to trample down the stalks he has been trained so carefully to protect."

## Record Output Of Shoes

June Production For Canada Given As \$5,000,000

The June production of leather footwear in Canada at 1,000,647 pairs was the largest output recorded for any month since January, 1929. That figure represents an increase of 211,083 pairs or 12 per cent. over the preceding month and an increase of 406,455 pairs or 26 per cent. for the corresponding period last year. Exports of leather footwear in June last amounted to 2,081 pairs.

Over the preceding month of 1,659 pairs and an increase of 776 pairs over June, 1932.

## If You had eight pennies and lost three, how many would you have left?

Little Cohen thought for a minute.

"But for vy," was his puzzled reply, "should I lose three pennies?"

Spain's iron ore exports are again growing.

## Idea Is Sound One

Gloomy Dean Thinks Ministers Should Have Knowledge Of Medicine

Dean Inge has an idea that it would be a good thing to have ministers study a little medicine. He made the suggestion at the London hospital medical college and dental school, where he was distributing prizes, and hastened to add that the did not want persons to usurp the proper functions of doctors. His idea is a sound one. It has so much common sense in it that it will probably never be put into practice. Man is a curious being. Made up of soul, mind and body which react on one another in many complex ways, he has to be studied as a whole. The intersection between the physical and moral sides of a man's nature should not be ignored by the clergyman. A minister's work would be more effective if he had enough medical training to tell him when a person who was morally ill required also medical treatment to have harmony restored.—Hamilton Spectator.

## Chivalry In Chicago

Young Man Proved His Willingness To Oblige New York Visitor

The thing that impressed a New York woman most about Chicago when she visited there for a few days was not the Century of Progress at all, but the gesture of a young man one afternoon on a street corner. The No. 10, a youngish and pretty, was riding this street car from the Loop to the house of the friend she was visiting. She thought she knew where to get on, but pushed the button too soon, and the car stopped two blocks before her corner. When nobody got off the motorman, turned around and said, "Well, who gets off here?" growled the motorman. The young lady was too scared to say anything. There was a long silence, and then a young man sitting beside her tongue-tied heroine stood up, "Well," he said, "I got off if you will let me." And he did.—The New Yorker.

## Separated Fourteen Years

French Soldier Finds Daughter On Eve Of Her Wedding

A baby girl abandoned fourteen years ago by her mother, when the latter was forced to flee for life from the approaching enemy, has been found by her father on the eve of her wedding. Madame Collette, a French woman, adopted and brought up as a "regular" member of the family of her foster parents. She attained the age of 18 and was betrothed when her own father succeeded in locating her. After demobilization Rollet tried to find his family but succeeded only in establishing that his wife was dead. It was merely by chance that he traced his child to her present address in Lille, France.

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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E. S. Resno Proprietors A. Hankin  
Thursdays, Sept. 14th, 1933

The W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Bowler, Wednesday, September 20th, at 8 p.m.

T. Ekstromer, of Leader, was a visitor in town over Wednesday night.

J. Chisholm, of Hamilton, was in town this week, looking over his farming interests in the district south of the Saskatchewan river.

The Ladies of St. Mary's W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Massingill, on Tuesday, September 19, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. D. Lush and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shannon, returned on Wednesday, from a holiday trip to the coast.

Mrs. Hutchison (nee Miss Opal Clark), and two children, who have been visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Ira Clark, during the past few weeks, left for their home at Carlyle, Man., this morning.

Subscriptions or renewals to English, American and Canadian Magazines can be attended to at the "Empress Express" Office. You are welcome in, and your order will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Chell, and children, arrived home on Saturday from Ledne, Alta., where they had been on a holiday visit with relatives.

Gravelling of the road north from the bridge to the road west, leading by Bill and Jack Highmore's farm, is now being done by the M.D. Acadia.

At the United Church Service next Sunday, Sept. 17th, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Subject of the Sermon, "Jesus at Prayer" - Rev A. J. Law.

Charlie Young, Otis Clark and Bartley Shannon, who have been harvesting in the Madison district, arrived back in town the first of the week. They report summer-fallow crops averaging 12 to 15 bushels per acre.

GENTLEMEN - Purchase Personal Drug Sundries. Send for catalogue or \$1.00 for 10 assorted samples. No kind. Highest quality. Post paid in plain wrapper same day as order received. - National Distributors, Box 443, Regina, Sask.

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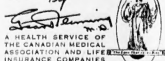
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## HEALTH



A HEALTH SERVICE OF  
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL  
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INSURANCE COMPANIES  
IN CANADA

## Self-Diagnosis

The use with which medicines can be obtained has placed within the reach of everyone a suggested remedy for all of the ordinary ills that fall to the lot of men. It might be said that the best that can be claimed for the majority of these remedies is that, in themselves, they can do no harm. This, however, is only partially true for a real danger lies in mistaking certain signs and symptoms which may be and often are common to several disorders of the body.

This is especially true in the case of children. The child is entirely at the mercy of his well-meaning parents, who lay it upon themselves to prescribe for his every ailment. It is common in every household, that when a child complains of abdominal distress or pain, an immediate rush is made for the nearest bottle without further questioning, a dose is administered forthwith. The very high percentage of cases of acute appendicitis, with rupture of the appendix, that are admitted to hospital with a history of having a dose of castor oil for abdominal pain, bears witness to the disastrous role which the use, through ignorance, of a laxative plays in this state of affairs. An acute appendix requires prompt medical care.

The laxative forces the contents of the upper bowel down upon the inflamed appendix. Thus, the first principle of treatment, which is rest, is violated, and the not unlooked for result in rupture of the appendix with the added danger of the peritonitis.

The following case history obtained from the surgical records of a large hospital illustrates a somewhat similar point. A middle-aged man who had always enjoyed excellent health noticed a slightly increased tendency to constipation. For a month or two, he obtained relief by taking, at regular intervals, small doses of a laxative. Gradually, his complaint became worse and, in addition to the constipation, he suffered slight twinges of pain. His implicit faith in the laxative, however, remained unshaken, and he used larger doses to obtain relief, but without success. Soon his condition became worse, a complete obstruction of the bowel ensued, and on consulting his physician, the diagnosis of cancer of the bowel was made.

The story of many illnesses, like the examples we have cited, bears witness to the tragedy of self-diagnosis and persistence in the use of some "remedy" which at best is only a palliative and which but delays the chance of effective treatment and probable recovery.

Lemons weighing 2 lbs. each, and containing as much juice as

-THE-

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a dozen of the ordinary size, have been produced after years of experiment in Florida and California.

## He Said It

Charitable Lady: But my good men, there must be many generous persons in the world? Beggar: Yes ma'am, but they never have any money.

## Wheat Crop Estimated Lowest In Years

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Canada's wheat crop this year is estimated at 268,771,000 bushels, consisting of 268,628,000 bushels of spring wheat, and 11,147,000 bushels of fall wheat, announced the crop report issued today by the Dominion bureau of statistics. The spring wheat production of the three prairie provinces is estimated at 264,000,000 bushels.

"The prairie wheat production is the lowest since 1924," says the report. Last year the three prairie provinces produced, according to preliminary estimates, 408,400,000 bushels. The year before, 1921, the final estimates showed a production of 301,181,000 bushels.

For the three prairie provinces the preliminary estimates of total production in 1933, as compared with 1932, in brackets, are, in bushels, as follows: Wheat, 264,000,000 [408,400,000]; oats, 188,600,000 [245,720,000]; barley, 48,540,000 [58,114,000]; rye, 5,340,000 [7,789,000]; flaxseed, 601,000 [2,267,000].

One of the sequels to the quota system of wheat which has lately been entered into by Canada will be that farmers will be forced to more diversify farming, also as a means of lightening the demands on the government for relief, is the gist of an Ottawa dispatch. Such comments are written without any first-hand knowledge of actual conditions. In parts of the country, while on a recent trip north, we paid particular notice to the grass, and in places it had been bleached white by the dryness and excessive heat spells of the past summer. When the native hardy grass suffers in this manner, what method would these advocates use to grow forage and garden truck? In years like this more moisture than provided by precipitation, or in

assistance to precipitation, is necessary.

It was the theory of the late Wm. Pearce, that if his Water Stock scheme was carried out, (i.e., water from the North Saskatchewan carried into natural lake bottoms and creek beds which are now dry throughout a large area of central and southern Alberta and Saskatchewan), and true growth was started, the climate of this area would be affected, and it would receive more precipitation than it normally now does. In view of the possibilities of the scheme, either as irrigation or stock-watering project, in providing farmers a more permanent and diversified livelihood, also, the need for relief work, then the Pearce scheme has possibilities which should be thoroughly investigated. Millions of dollars have been spent by settlers and in other ways in developing the country concerned. Is it good business to let things go along haplessly as at present or, on the other hand, should not our governments, provincial and federal, give fullest investigation to a scheme such as that planned by Wm. Pearce, which offers such potential possibilities.

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All operators of Threshing Rigs and Combines in Alberta are required to be licensed, the fee being \$1.00. Licenses may be secured through the Rural Municipal Secretaries, the District Agriculturalists, or by sending fee direct to—

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AGRICULTURE  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

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Prices, Adults, 40c. tax included; High Sch. children, 20c. Public School, 15c.

## Security and Protection

Grain growers, the length and breadth of Alberta, should keep in mind that a fair measure of protection and security in the sale and handling of their grain can be obtained through the building up of a strong elevator system on a strictly grower-controlled, co-operative basis. Having this in mind the best course to follow is—

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

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Italian Prunes	Wealthy Apples
Red Plums	Ripe Tomatoes
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We also have a complete line of FRUIT, JARS, JAR RUBBERS, PARO WAX and METAL TOPS

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